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Home is Where the Heart Is.

"You may take the bright shell From its home on the lea. And wherever it goes It will sing of the sea. So take the fond heart From its home and it hearth. It will sing of the loved To the ends of the earth."

Yes, the heart's first love is immortal it can never die. Like the fires of the soul it burns on through all of life, with we bear our mother is the heart's first imof the Divinity, and her angel image once engraved there, fills up the entire space of celestial sapphire. However various or the foreigners. eventful subsequent changes may be, of Lethe's fabled waters, for even when States and 30,784 from toreign lands. long years have gone down the tide of

never forget its kindredships. Though rivers and mountains and seas may separate the object of its affection, it to their dwelling places far, far away.

Even the country of our birth, the hitls and dales, the brooks and rivers, are re R fers his professional services to the citizens of membered with an effection which even sarrounding country. In addition the storms of revolutions fail to obliter-METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. - Presents to the freatment of discussion of the freatment of dis treatment or surgical diseases of females. Night calls in town and country promptly attended to. Charges reasonable. Office and residence on the sings his own requiem.

"By the dark waves of the rolling sea. Where the white sailed ships are tossing free, There sits a mournful maiden, Pale and sorrow laden.

And so monrfully sings she-O, take me back to Switzerland, Upon er mountain let me stand; I'll brave all dangers of the main, To see my own dear land again."

The hope of gain and the glitter of gold leads many an aspiring youth from his home and his hearth, and all he holds dear; but long before his enterprise is accomplished, ten thousand times his heart feels the bitter pangs of his own self banishment, and true to "the irrupressible conflict," it yields to the ruling divinity, "-and sings of the loved,

To the ends of the earth.'

The tender mother, though advanced in years, and unable to leave her fireside, and heart, over many long and weary and whispering in his ear, like an angel spirit, her love atresh. She leaves him only when gentle sleep has closed the door of his thought, and even then she lingers still to see that he sleeps well, and that no one is near to disturb his slum-

But to wean us from our present abode, to make even death itself welcome, and to lead us to place our affections on things above, the order of nature, in the hands of in the Divine Power, is ever biding away the dim and mystic twilight of the grave, one after another of life's dearest loved ones. The gleeful fireside grows lonely with its silence, and the song of the address, sex, and stamp. If a true and accurate cricket in the wall sounds like the knell of departing greatness. The shadows of TERMS-\$2 for diagnosing; \$1 for first prescripthe eternal future fall upon our own feet, and the warning is given us that "All is mortal here below."

hear the songs of the loved and the lost, and the heart looks out wishfully, hope fully, yea, and with confidence for the dette. last, the higher and the better home. Beautiful, beautiful indeed must that home be, where love gathers all her lost ones, where the ship's company meet again, and where the death knell shall be

A BEAUTIFUL EXPERIMENT.

The following beautiful chemical ex-WILL PRACTICE in all the Courts of Stark, Warshall and Koscinsko, Counties. The payment of Non-residents' taxes promptly attended to.

Non-residents' taxes promptly attended to.

Remember the place, 1 door south of the Post | 1 the November number. Address | 1 the November number. | 1 the Novembe Remember the place, I door south of the Post at her tea party: Take two or three leaves of red cabbage, cut them into small bits, put them into a basin, and pour a pint of boiling water on them; let it stand an hour, then pour off the liquid into a decanter. It will be of a fine blue color. Then take four wine glasses; in-South of the P. Ft. W. & C. R. R., also, manufacturer of Mouldings, Brackets, and Scroll work of all kinds and patterns, at prices more than 50 per cent below the Chicago and Milwaukee rates. And the work is warranted to be inferior to none. into a third the same quantity of a strong solution of alum; and let the fourth glass remain empty. The glasses may be prepared some time before, and the few drops of colorless liquids that have been placed in them will not be noticed. Fill up the glasses from the decanter, and the liquid poured into the glass containing the soda will be a fine green; that poured into mand, and make collections in any part the empty one will remain unchanged. By adding a little vinegar to the green, it LICAN. We issue Letters of Credit and draw will immediately change to red, and on drafts direct on our correspondents in adding a little solution of soda to the red, it will assume a fine green, thus showing the Kankakee river. The inhabitants of the action of acids and alkalies on vegeta-

Do in Rome as Romans Do.

BY PROF. J. D. BUTLER.

LINCOLN, Nebraska.

meaning of this maxim is that national Beard and others. customs, though they look absurd to foreigners, have a hidden wisdom which of-

ten makes them worthy to be followed

DENTIST. Office 2d story Post Office Building. time, her saintly image, with others of Nitrous Oxide (or Laughing Gas). The right of the fact of poor can all get them. Office open all day except Mondays and Tuesdays.

The magnet which draws the American to a bee hive, by Annie Moore; an exceeding masses, and all immigrants westward is a lingly funny little story by Margaret Eyvirgin soil—not forest clad so that stumps tinge, and lively tales by Paul Fort and ever and abon, like the fancy dreams of will survive the settlers who clear the land of the magnet which draws the American to a bee hive, by Annie Moore; an exceeding masses, and all immigrants westward is a lingly funny little story by Margaret Eyvirgin soil—not forest clad so that stumps tinge, and lively tales by Paul Fort and ever and abon, like the fancy dreams of will survive the settlers who clear the land of the lingly funny little story by Margaret Eyvirgin soil—not forest clad so that stumps tinge, and lively tales by Paul Fort and ever and abon, like the fancy dreams of will survive the settlers who clear the land of the land o -but ready for the breaking plow. So adventures of a doll, Noah Brooks has a The true love of the heart's early fires | Lord Durham testified to the British Par- capital article for boys, called "By the liament in 1838. His words were, on his Sea," and Olive Thorne talks about a cerreturn from America: "The amazing tain "Old-Fashioned Hat." prosperity of the United States is less ow- There are also interesting descriptions makes daily visits on the wings of thought ing to their form of government than to of zebras, passenger pigeons, the curious the unlimited supply of fertile land, which inhabitants of the Farallone Islands, and mantains succeeding generations in ag un. the Piute Indians, besides bright little diminishing affluence of fertile land."

that in other elements of prosperity.

farms in Nebraska of the Burlington and youngsters. Missouri River railroad, was 2,325.

made since 1872 nothing of the principal comen copy can be seen at this office. is payable till the end of four years, and for prompt improvement twenty per cent is thrown off from the land price.

Would you make the most of yourself? Fall into the current that has swept miliions to successes, which in their native miles in pursuit of her wandering son, surroundings, would have been for the most part beyond their reach.

Do in Rome as Romans do, and in Yankeedom as Yankees do. "Go West."

- Mr. Charles Paul, who was employed as a journeyman printer in the job rooms work, or collection of works, belonging to of the Vidette office, about five weeks, and the department of Travels. Science, or who suddenly dissappeared from this place History. The current Number contains one week ago last Monday morning, was two such articles. The first is an exceedarrested at Ft. Wayne one week ago last ingly valuable contribution by HELEN S. Wednesday, charged with having forged Conant, entitled "The Secret of the the name of Mr. Ray to passes over the Strait," made up from the unpublished re-Toledo Wabash & Western Railway. Mr port of the late Dr. G. A. MAAK, the ge-Paul is a young man of fine address, and ologist of the Darien Exploring Expedia good printer. He is also a writer of tion of 1871-dealing mainly with the some considerable facility of expression natural history of the 1sthmus and the and had sufficient talent to make a good practicability of the contemplated Interiving honestly. It seems that all the oceanic Canal, and accompanied by nutime he was here the officers from Toledo merous novel and beautiful illustrations. were looking for him. He victimized cf- The second is a contribution by S. S. Cotizens of Valparaiso to the amount of about NANT, entitled "The Last of the Three," \$100. Mr. Paul has a mother living at or apropos of the recent publication of the From the portals beyound the river, we near Warsaw, in this state. All must Memoirs and Letters of Sarah Coleridge. sympathize with her in her great sorrow over this wayward sor.-Valparaiso Vi-

> - The Rochester Sentinel says: The following note, written in a scrawling manner, was found under the store door of Ernsperger, Jackson & Co., one morn ing last week.

"To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Everybody read this. If the Good Templars and church members persist in prosecu-

The saloon-keepers say that it was written by their enemies, to injure their repu-

- The Laporte Argos says, Ed. Vail, of that city, recently shot and killed nine wild ducks at one shot, and then turned and shot again, bringing down five more This happened on the Kankakee. The Herald says Vail killed 14 ducks at one shot, and five at another. The story is a little mixed; but knowing the respectability of the parties, we venture to publish

no reason why Republicans should with

- Duck shooting is in order all along that much lavored region are beginning to feather out, and have webbed feet.

St. Nicholas for November.

The first number of St. NICHOLBS has just been issued. Pictorially, it is one of the most beautiful magazines in the coun Some add, Do in Turkey as the tur- try, being enriched by designs from the keys do, even if you must gobble. The pencils of Miss Hallock, Sol. Eytinge, Miss Ledyard, Sheppard, Stephens, Bolles,

The reading matter is varied and oright There are thirty-three articles, some for Now the American maxim by way of the very little ones, some for the oldest of eminence is "Go West." When Greeley young people, and some for every age beuttered this slogan-he followed-while tween. We find in its broad, well-printseeming to lead, public opinion and publed pages, poems by William Cullen Brylie practice, too. This assertion is proved ant, Celia Thaxter, Lucy Larcom, and true mathematically by the census returns, others. There is a capital human-fairy done, as the Fleming's are rather heavy peculiar and romantic power. The love In lows-though it began to be settled 40 sketch by Rebecca Harding Davis. Donyears ago-of 1,194,020 inhabitants well ald G. Mitchell contributes a characteris. as they are well fed. press. It is written there as with a pen nigh two-thirds (765,400) have "gone tic article, entitled "Who Wrote the Arawest," having come thither from the East, bian Nights?" and the first chapters of a county, however poor he may be, who and the Americans who have thus gone serial story by Frank R. Stockton are does not, every week, throw away enough the soul's memory, as the stars do the West are three times as multitudinous as given. A salutatory by the conductor, to pay for the REPUBLICAN one year. Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, is sure to reach In Nebraska the proportion is still larger, the heart of every child-reader-and the while ever the heart beats true to life, no Of 122,993 inhabitants, no less than 194, hearts of their fathers and mothers as powers of earth can bury this love in any 463 had immigrated-73,715 from other well. Among the stories we find a the city. As it runs directly to the P. Ft. The magnet which draws the American to a bee hive, by Annie Moore; an exceed-

This movement westward-and having for little children with big eyes. We District, at the recent election. He was such a west to move to-is the secret of must not forget to mention as an admira-States have within a century, increased 1. the benefit of youngsters who are learn- discontinued his subscription for the RE-400 per cent, in population, and faster than ing that language. A similar French sto- PUBLICAN, and ordered the Democrat, all ry is announced for the next number. on account of political preference. The best meter of western settlement is Then 'Jack in-the-Pulpit," a curious felthe record in the U. S. Land offices. The low who is full of little bits of wit and for the REPUBLICAN one year, if paid in claims filed in that at Lincoln, the capi- wisdom, holds forth most entertainingly; tal of Nebraska, amounted on the last day and there are capital notices of juvenile of 1872 to 25,757 homesteaders or pre-emp- books, intended for those who will read tors. Within thirty-three months before the books, and a puzzle department that that date, the settlers who had bought will certainly sharpen the wits of the

St. Nicholas is published by Scribner & Few of these buyers had much capital, Co., 645 Broadway New York, and is conbut they make their farms pay for them- ducted by Mary Mapes Dodge. Price \$3 selves by their products. This miracle is per year. We will club the Marshall easy, since they bought on ten years cred. County REPUBLICAN with St. Nicholas. It and six per cent interest, -on contracts for \$4 per year, cash in advance. A spe-

> - The November Number of HARwe regard its reading matter or its illustrations. Of the latter there have been tertime four hundred in this volume. Upon examining the contents of the last two volumes, we find that there is, on an average, one illustrated paper in each number which-contains the pith and profuse pic torial embellishment of some notable new

30 cents per copy. Those fond of Music should have the benefit of a fair trial. ting the saloon-keepers, they might see can save money by sending 30 cents for

Young Folks' Rural for October gives six es, amounting to \$100, which he was undialogues, for from two to eleven charac- able himself to pay. The lady is married. ters each, besides declamations, recita- and earns her own living and something tions, etc., and this feature alone is worth more, by her talent and industry. We could the whole subscription price. Published give the name of the lady; but do not feel by H. N. F. Lewis, publisher of the West. at liberty to do so. We have every reaern Rural, Chicago, at \$1.50 per year, and son to believe that the kindly act was two handsome chromos, "Morning on the prompted alone, by the generous impulse Mississippi" and "Sunset on the Sierras," of a kind heart. thrown in. Single numbers are sent to any one for 15 cents.

Godeys Ladies' Book for Novem ber has been received. It is fally up to -The fact that the Republican party is any of the preceding numbers. Godeys' the minority party in Marshall county, is is one of the oldest as well as the best of that this young feller was courtin' the the fashion magazines. Every lady should plaintiff's gal in plaintiff's back parlor, hold their support from the REPUB- have it. We furnish the magazine and the REPUBLICAN one year for \$4. The price of the magazine is \$3 per year.

- It only costs \$1.50 per year for the Marshall County REPUBLICAN; but that amount must be paid in advance.

- The Vidette says that Mrs. Workman, charged with murder of Mrs. Hedges is out on bail for \$8,000. She is keeping house for her husband, who is at Matamoras plastering.

- Every Republican in the county should take the Marshall County REPUB-LICAN. Call at the officeand get speciment

- Fleming & Son, of the Empire House, are putting additional supports under their office floor. Something had to be men, and not likely to fall away, so long

- There is scarcely a man in Marshall

- The gravel pit on Laporte street is nearly filled. When that street is graded and graveled, it will be one of the best in charmingly-told account of a fairy's visit W. & C. Railroad passenger depot, it will give travelers who stop here, a good opinion of our town.

> -The South Bend Tribune wants the streets of that city lighted with red-headed young men, from 6 to 12 o'clock, P. M. If the men can't be had, young ladies with auburn locks would be accepted.

- There are Republicans in Plymouth worth their thousands, who read the RE-PUBLICAN every week, and yet never pay a single dime to support it.

- Capt. Crawley, of I aporte, was elec-"Jingles" and a whole page in large type ted Prosecuting Attorney for the Laporte

- Less than 3 cents each week will pay

-The Lake Shore Railroad has cut down the price of labor of every kind which it controls. The officers are getting full pay as usual. Officers under Government pay, from city Councilmen down to members of Congress, are paid quite as liberally as they were before the

- LaPorte has the best race track in the west, to try the speed of fast trotters. A very common horse can make his mile in three minutes. Horses that have never made a mile in 3 minutes can make it PER'S MAGAZINE closes a semi-annual on the LePorte track he about 2.2714. volume of remarkable excellence, whether Plymouth ought to make one like it. It would bring the Beal's horse out on Dex-

> - Quite a number of opposition papers, were ready to swear before the recent election, that the Democrat party was dead-all its life having gone to the Liberal Republican party, or Farmers' Grange. Since the election of Bill Allen, as they used to call him; to the office of Governor of Ohio,-they call him Col. Allen now-a Democratic victory is claim-

> - Bully for Joan of Arc! was the exclamation of an excited and admiring fifteen year old boy, when he witnessed the representation of the sentence of Joan of Arce and her heroic reply, at the Public School Entertainment, last Thursday night. The applause was natural and came from the heart. A few minutes after, young America resumed his gum chewing as calmly as though nothing had occurred to stir up his feelings.

- The temperance law of this State has been decided to be constitutional in every particular, by the judges, all being - "Peters' Musical Monthly, " No. 75, present and all agreeing. If the people for November, is to hand, and contains sustain the officers the law will be enforcits usual amount of fine Songs, Choruses, ed. If it is oppressive and contrary to and Instrumental Piano Music. This the spirit of our institutions and the inter work is printed from full-size music ests of the people, it will be repealed. If plates, and gives every month several not, it should be enforced, and the people Songs, Duets, Choruses, and Piano pieces, have the full benefit of it, without regard to the amount of at least \$4; and yet all to the demands of party politicians, or inthe Publisher asks is the modest sum of terested dealers in intoxicating drinks. It

- A lady now living in Plymouth, and who was reared and educated in this county, gave substantial proof of her love "THE STAGE."-This department of the for her father, by recently paying his tax-

- A justice of the peace in Illinois, before whom a citizen had prosecuted his daughter's lover for ejecting him from his own parlor, the Sunday evening previous, solemnly decided as follows: "It .pears and was put out by defendant. Courtin, is a public necessity and must not be interupted. Therefore the law of Illinois will hold that a parent has no legal right - Get your job printing done at the in a room where courtin' is afoot, and so REPUBLICAN office. You can save mon- the defendant is discharged and plaintiff must pay costs."- Vidette.